the situation. Quick recoveries were generally made from all let-downs, and the bulges so sharp and frequent and well maintained that the pit topic was 50c wheat. A careful reading of the Government report convinced all tradects of its undoubted bullishness. Of this there was no question. In the first place the condition of 55.2 for spring wheat was sensationally low, it indicating a yield of only 161,000,000 bu, while a condition of 50.8 for winter indicated a crop of about 321,000,000 bu, thus making the estimates for the total yield of spring and winter considerably less than those of last month and the yield of 1859, these estimates ranging from 482,000,000 bu, to 514,000,000 bu. The effect of this report upon the markets abroad was very marked, the low condition of spring wheat opening the Liverpool market ad higher and London 1d better. the situation. Quick recoveries were gen-

but, and local exporters san they could use no business abroad. No harm, however, was done the market, as the rapid advance in corn excited wheat bulls and they rushed to the support of the market, and by liberal buying sent Sept. to Sic, the top price of the day. Prices again commenced to go off, but not so rapidly as they had advanced, the cash demand here and at other points still being reported excellent, the demand here being chiefly from outside millers and local elevator people. This fact, however, did not prevent Sept. from going off to 80½c, and that option did not react above 80½c during the balance of the seasion, while the close was 2c up for the day at 80½c buyers. In the meantime July sold at 75%c to 75%c, closing rominally 2c higher at 75%c. Aug. closed 2g2½c better at 75½c sales.

closed 2g2½c better at 79½c. Aug.

While not showing the bullishness and strength so very conspicuous in wheat, the local corn situation was very strong and at iclass corn situation was very strong and at iclass corn situation was very strong and at iclass of the considerable extent was handleapped by the monthly and the weekly Government report, neither of which could by any stretch of the imagination be considered as bullish, the first as it increased the area 1,200,000 acres over last year, the condition was 2 points better than the year before, at 39.5, and the indications were for a crop of 2,202,000,000 but, the second largest ever raised. As for the weekly report it showed that since last June the conditions had been generally favorable for the crop. This grain could not withstand the bullishness of wheat, which influence was so great that it soon feel into line and a general advance took place in the markets of this country. Here Sept. opened ½c highes, at 42%c, and shortly was selling at 42%c. The first-named fell back to 42%c, but on advices from Iowa, Nebraska and Northern Kansas that the weather was dry and there was danger to the crop from this condition the market reacted, and so sharply and quickly that Sept. was run up to 445445c, soll at 43%c to 43%

The attention of local traders was so wrapped up in corn and wheat that they had no time for outs, and that market was neglected all through the day. The Government report made out a crop of 720,700,000 bu., the condition being \$5.5, which was a falling off of \$2 points since the June report. The receipts at Western markets were \$70,000 bu., against \$25,000 bu. last year. St. Louis received \$5,000 bu., against \$3,000 bu. against \$25,000 bu. and exports 25,000 bu. During the day Sept. had sellers at 25,000 bu. During the day Sept. had sellers at 25,000 bu. During the day sept. had sellers at 25,000 bu. During the day sellers at 25,000 bu. Sellers at 25,000 bu. Sellers at 25,000 bu. Sellers at 25,000 bu. But a sellers at 25,000 bu. Sellers at 25,000 bu.

Trade Gossip.

The July report of the Department of Agriculture was just as expected—builtsh on wheat and bearish on corn. The condition of 52.2 reported for spring wheat is the lowest ever reported, and 11.3 points below 183, when the ported, and 11.3 points below 183, when the ported of the condition of 52.2 forecasts a yield of 12.00 point the final crop. A decline in whiter wheat the final crop. A decline in whiter wheat to 50.5, where it was \$2.7 on June 1, a crop of 18.00 points of 10.00 points of 1

winter in jute sks. 2.2562.7 for bakers; 2.1562
2.25 for straights, and 2.662.7 for patents.

EVER PLOUR—Subbing at 25.20 in skx and 2.25 in blas.

CORNEGAL—2.2662.2; pearl meal, grits and homing 2.25.

MILLPELID—Scanty efferings and a firm market. Regular shipping buyers bidding the for skill very strong and getting none, mixed feed in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the market in small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the first in the small skx, selling at 7c. This size in the first in the fir

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The produce markets were generally in good condition and fairly active to-day. Receipts of nearly everything were heavy and of good quality, but the demand was also heavy, and prices were well sustained. Shippers were good buyers. Fotatoes were firm and in good demand. Receipts, both of home-grown and from near-by fiver points, were light. Shippers were good buyers, and there was also a good local demand. Cabbage continues outer and steady at unchanged prices. Shippers were in the market for good stock, and the local demand was fair. Ottoms were steady and in fair demand. Receipts of home-grown were fairly heavy, and there was considerable consigned stock received, with indications of heavier receipts in the future. There was a good demand for choice, large red or yellew stock, but many of the offerings were good of home-grown were hard to place.

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Apples were infine and in good demand. Receipts were moderate, but choice, sound, well-tacked fault in eitler boxes or bbis, cold readily, Si tipers bought freely, and the local trade was considerable overripe and soft stock offered, however, and which was slow of sale. Fancy, sound, good-colored freesiones seld slowly.

Funns were quiet and steady, as receipts were heavy and the local trade.

Pears were quiet and steady, as receipts were heavy and the local trade.

Pears were quiet and steady, as receipts were were almost unvalable, while good Alabama white were slow at 60c per 4-basket crate.

Watermelons were firm and in good demand, Many of the offerings were were dull and slow demand, with offering about to sulfate were steady and in fair demand, with offering about to sul

sale.

Sheep and lambs were dull and unchanged.

Wool was dull and unchanged. Bright, medium and coarse grades were steady and the other grades were week.

Hides were quiet and dry stock was somewhat weaker, but receipts were light.

Eggs.

The market was quiet, but steady at un-changed prices, Choice, fresh, near-by stock was in fair demand at Sc, loss off, but most of the offerings were held, heated or sinle stock,

which sold at from the to 750, loss off, ac- MARKETS AT CHICAGO

AN ALL ROUND BULGE—
BULLISH AND HIGHER GRAINS.

THE GOVERNMENT REPORT REPORT RESPONSIBLE FOR RISE.

Corn and Oats Advanced and Closed Higher in Sympathy With Wheat's Advance.

Office Republic, Wednesday, July 11, 1999.

A 2c rise in wheat, ic in corn and 12c in case wheat her in several days past the crop has been practice; Twin at 1992; singles 1992; T. The Wichita and in with fire several days and the report having change from the opening to the close, the position of speculative conditions was chiefly, if not entirely due to the regular monthly devertinent report on grain, received after hours yesterday, and which had a most feedided effect upon "curb" prices, and in particular wheat, the position of speculative conditions was chiefly, if not entirely, due to the regular monthly devertinent report on grain, received after hours yesterday, and which had a most feedided effect upon "curb" prices, and in particular wheat, the grain frame from the chapter of past the condition was chiefly, if not entirely, due to the regular monthly devertinent report on grain, received after hours yesterday, and which had a most feedided effect upon "curb" prices, and in particular wheat, the proport having changed radically over mithly, to the great delight of the friends of the long side. This change in the position of speculative conditions was chiefly, if not entirely, due to the regular monthly devertinent report on grain, received after hours yesterday and which had a most feedided effect upon "curb" prices, and in particular wheat, the position of speculative conditions was chiefly, if not entirely, due to the regular monthly devertinent report on grain, received after hours yesterday and which had a most feedided effect upon "curb" prices, and in particular wheat, the position of speculative conditions was chiefly, if not entirely, due to the regular monthly devertinent report on grain, received after hours yesterday, and which had a most feedided effect upon "curb" prices, and in particular wheat, the position of specu

report having more influence upon this grain than upon the cheaper ones. Not only were prices materially influenced for the better, but speculation improved materially under the bullish conditions prevailing nearly all day. The pit on 'change was through the pit on' change was through which was the pit of the strength of the week so far. All the grain markets of the country were influenced for the better, and foreign markets of the country were influenced for the better, and foreign markets fell into lines with those on this side during the day, and added to the strength prevailing. The gains on this side were generally large, and in some cases sensationally so, and the close everywhere was higher.

As was expected by local traders, the Government report on the condition of wheat, made public after vesterally's results results and published and had a sensational offect. Upon yesterday's results sensition when the best pit is sensitionally so, and a fact of the condition of wheat, made public after vesterally's are understands and sensational offect. Upon yesterday's results for the day of 2c. The condition of wheat, made public after vesterally's results results and had a sensational offect. Upon yesterday's change is contained by the state of the pit is successfully builted and had a sensational offect. Upon yesterday's change of the strength of the day of 2c. The effect here it is morning when the market opening the day on the final figures showing an all round gain for the day of 2c. There were occasionally builtshe and had a sensational effect. Upon yesterday's Chenge Curth," which was up 2c. The effect here this morning who the heavy of the order of the strength of the day of 2c. There were occasional spots of weakness during the day on the thing price being 2/c higher, and the final figures showing an all round gain for the day of 2c. There were occasional and the final figures showing an all round gain for the day of 2c. There were occasional and the final figures showing an all round gain for the day of

LIMES—quote at 31 per 100.

FINEAPTIES—Florida at 1893.25 per haif crate.

COCOANUTS—E5 per 1,500; in a small way at 31 per 100.

EANANAS—On orders: Port Limon at 31.75 per bunch for firsts and 31.25(1.35 for seconds. NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio from farmers' wagons ranking at 255.25 per hat. NEW ONIONS—Home-grown red received hy farmers' wagons sell at 45745c per bu. leose.

GUMBO—Light sales choice Arkansas at 500 for necessary of the state of the state. To MATOES—Selected stock from Mississippl and Arkansas selling at 25c per bu. leose.

CUCCAREERS—Home-grown selling at 25c per bu. leose.

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SQUASH—Home-grown sold at 19c per bu. E6018Y—Michigan small to medium sized duil at 10018c per doz. bunches.

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GREEN PEASE—Home-grown sold loose from wagons at logice per bu, for marrowfat and facult for fancy sweet; quotable on shipping orders at 75c per bu, box.

PEPPERS—Choice New Orleans at \$1.25 per bu, box.

BEETS—Home-grown sell loose at \$6c per bu, and at \$1.25 per bbl, in shipping order.

TURNIPS—Home-grown selling at Scale per bu, loose and at \$1 per bbl, on shipping orders; consignments not wanted.

CARROTS—Home-grown sell at 19c per doz. bunches.

GARLIC-New Orleans at Ze to 49c per single string. SPINACH-Home-grown selling at the per Miscellaneous Markets.

CARRAGE—Selling at from for to Ge for large crates on orders.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Highwines—Selling on backs of \$1.22.

SCRAP HON AND METALS—Iron—Wrought Zee per 100 Bes; heavy cast Sie; storic and malicable life and lic; store pipe for; buttned life, heavy \$1.00. Copper \$13.06. Lead \$2.36. Zinc \$1.36. Pewter \$12.

COOPERSTUP—In ear lots on trk.; Staves—Cottonwood flour bhi, \$5.5007; No. 2 \$2.50; half libl. \$5; beer keep \$120.06. lard there \$35; pork bhi, \$18. Headings, per set—No. 1 flour bhi, \$6.5007; No. 2 \$2.50; half libl. \$5; beer keep \$120.06. lard there copper, \$1 for Hooster, half bhi, \$2.50; colled elm (6-foot) \$2.50; half beer heavy \$1.50; half beer heavy \$1.50; half beer heavy \$1.50; colled elm (6-foot) \$2.50; half beer heavy \$1.50; half \$1.50; ha

log price of which yesterday was \$Misc. Fram firsh long. Cheere steady; creams 2% found buyers immediately this morning at 150%.

It were first firsh long. Cheere steady; creams 2% from \$112c to \$2c, and even \$212c for a little. There were plenty of sellers also at such figures, and very soon there were found more of the latter than of buyers.

While that lasted—for about an hour—the price showed a tendency to drop some of imprice showed a tendency to drop showed a tendency to show the showed a tendency to show the sh spacestic before buying was renewed on a sufficiently heavy scale to turn the tide once more in favor of the bulls.

The foreign markets were only mildly responsive to the builtsh purport of the Government report. Liverpool quoted only fad rise in price of wheat futures. Antwerp made no change in the previous day's figures. Paris corn declined from the to 1% a bu. That show of aperty abroad did not discourage the bulls in the local market. and at the decline above mentioned they took hold again with an energy that soon raised the price far above its starting fig-

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lens park-Ju		12.55	12.55	15.00
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ard-July		0.000	6.55	6.8.%
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turley, bu	***********	********	- 10,000	*****

Rye.

Rye was steady and up the for shipment. Although the market was higher, trading was inactive under light offerings. July opened and closed at 575c. Sept. opened at Sec. and quit at 585c. No. 2 spot sold for file, and No. 3 at 58c. Receipts were light—3 cars.

Barley.

The barley market had a firm tendency, but prices remained the same as yesterday. Malting grades ranged from 46 to 46c; feed lots, 40c to 45c; screenings, 21c to 27c. Receipts were 8 cars.

Flaxsed.

lots, 49c to 48c; screenings, 21c to 27c. Receipts were 8 cars.

Flaxsed.

A firm feeling prevailed in the flax market to-day, and prices were up 15-27c. There was little trading. Sept, opened at \$1.37, and closed at that figure. Oct. began at \$1.31½, and rested at that point. There were no receipts or shipments reported.

Timothy and Clover Seeds.

Timothy seed ruled firm and closed 10c higher for Sept., which stopped at \$2.27½, and 7c up for Oct., closing at \$2.30. Offerings were moderate. Sept., beginning at \$2.30. were moderate. Sept., beginning at \$2.30. went as high as \$1.27½ and closed at the point already mentioned. Oct. started with \$3.15 bid and closed at \$3.20.

The cloverseed market held steady in price, with no offerings and little demand. Contract on the spot was unchanged at \$3.00.

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Provisions.

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Provisions, opened firm in sympathy with the strength in grain. Afterwards they became very weak, and again stronger than they had been previously weak. The weakness was ascribed to there having been 4.000 more hogs at the yards than expected, in from 5c to 19c decline in their price, and to the total of the day's run at the chief Western packing places being 15,400 heavier than that of the similar day the year previous. The estimate of Chicago receipts for Thursday is 25,000 head. Liverpool quoted lard 3d lower.

Sept. pork opened at from \$12.50 to \$12.50, and from that down to \$8.525 up to \$6.35 and closed at \$3.295. Sept. ribs from \$2.50 ruse to and closed at \$3.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS AT CHICAGO
ALL CLOSED HIGHER.

CROP DAMAGE CONFIRMED
BY BUREAU REPORT.

Wheat Picked Up Two Cents and a
Quarter—Others Made Good
Gains.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, July 11—Confirmation by the
Government agricultural Bureau of the
extremely disastrous effects of unfavorable
conditions of the winter and spring wheat
impacts to day under which wheat gained
The Corn rose Ric, and oats Ric in sympathy. Provisions closed 125c higher for
pork, The higher for lard and 10c for ribs.
Wheat
The Government crop report issued yesterday afternoon was the factor in the
wheat pit, and as soon as trading commerced it was seen how buillishly it had
affected the traders. Sept. wheat, the closing price of which yesterday was 805c,
found buyers immediately this months at
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New York, July 11.—The tree markets continue weak, with steel billets down to 521. Picking warrants were nomitally quoted at \$12.59 and Northern No. 1 foundry at \$18, nominal at that. Tim in London advanced the in spot and 25 led in futures. The local market for stod wiled strong at \$1.500, wells futures were neglected, even at large consequents in Pikes. Copper was dell and unchanged, despite an advance of 12s 54 in London, closely here at \$15.25. Least and speller were dell and unchanged on the backs of \$1.555474.527 and \$1.2554.25 respectively. Brokess price for lead was \$2.59 and for copper \$16.25.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Native Cattle Weak-Texans Opened

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Strong on the best. Cull lambs were very slow sale. Hales included lambs at \$4.50 to \$6.25, cull lambs \$3.50 to \$4, mutton sheep at \$4 to \$4.25, stockers at \$2.50 to \$3.75 and bucks at \$2 to \$7.75.

Representative sales:

Marie quotations (for broke mules 4 to 7 years olds:

14 hands, extreme range \$50.55 to \$40.56

14 hands, bulk of sales 40.00 to 55.00

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Dried Fruits.

New Tork, July II.—Business was rather slow in the market for evaporated apples. Buyers are holding off for concessions. California dieserd dried fruits ruled steady and unchanced. State evaporated apples, common, Mailler, prime high class sheller, charge for the california dried primes 18 The per lb., as to size and quality. Aprients rows 18 May More Park legitic. Praches—Pecied 18818; unpecied 683c.

Penches-Pecied 14615; unpecied 667c.

New York, July 11.—Coffee. Spot Rie weak; No. I invoice Sc; nominal. Mild quiet. Cordova 2460.

Line. Futures opened steady 5 points off en Rige. Futures opened steady 5 points off en Rige; other months 10 to 15 points lower under light general selling; founded on weakness in European markets. Active bear apeculation was checked by the light Brazillan receipts and bullish American statistics. The spot market was neglected with a weak undertone. Trade disquieted by further sharp declines in Rie exchangerate. Closed steady 5615 points not lower; total sales 15.750 bags, including July Takes Spot, Tally Jule; Oct. 7.56c; Nov. 7.85c; Dec. 8.8548.15c; Jan. 8.15c; March 8.3968.25c and May 8.49c.

New York, July B. Entter-Receipts 2.135 pkgs, steady; creameries 150 194c; factory 140 161e. Cheese-Receipts 2.735 pkgs; steady; large white 94c; large colored 94c; small white 95p; 94c; small colored 24c95c. Eggs. Receipts 1.20 pkgs; firm; Western at mark 196125c for for average lots; Western, loss off, 145c.

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Chicago, July IL—Leed poulity in good demand; prices unchanged
Minneapolis Flour.
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Minneapolis, Minn., July IL—Flour and bran unchanged. Wheat in store July 814c; Sept. 815-8812c; On trk. No. 1 hard 814c; No. 1 Northern 824c; No. 2 Northern 824c; No. 2 Northern 884c.

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Kerth, Twenty-third Infantry, is extended one month.

Acting Assistant Surgeon F. T. Woodbury will proceed from Philadelphia via San Francisco to Manila for duty.

The following changes in the Corps of Engineers are ordered:

Order of June 21, relating to Pirst Lieutenant W. J. Barden, is so amended as to relieve him from duty in the Department of Matanzas and Santa Clara, and to direct him to proceed to and take station at Mobile, Ala.

First Lieutenant J. B. Cavanaugh is relieved from duty in Philadelphia and will proceed to West Point for duty with Company E. Battailon of Engineers.

The following named Second Lieutenants will report to the commanding officers of the posts named:

Columbus Barracks—F. A. Pope, A. H. Sunderland, Clarence Deems, Jr., Sixth Artillery; G. A. Youngberg, Third Artillery; F. O. Whitlock, Fourth Cavairy; Herman Glade, Fourth Infantry: H. E. Mitchell, E. E. Allen, Fourteenth Infantry; F. S. Bowen, Sixth Infantry, G. T. Perkins, Twentleth Infantry.

Fort Slocum—John McManus, Third Artillery; W. S. Grant, Sixth Cavairy; P. C. Doyle, Twenty-first Infantry; P. K. Brece, Fourteenth Infantry.

Presidio of San Francisco—R. H. Fenner, Sixth Artillery; W. V. Morris, Sixth Cavairy.